Sharp-Shooters.

The Philadelphia American recently addressed a series of questions to a number begun the publication of the responses. We have glanced over those of Colonel WITHERS and General JAMES A. WALKER. They must prove to be interesting reading

I do not know that I correctly appre-head your inquiry, "whether the carpet-baggers had a fair chance to be honest?" I know of no circumstance connected with their official positions which was inimical to the honest and faithful discharge of duty except that they had the opportunity to steal, and very largely availed themselves

Your eighth question-viz., "What have been the errors of treatment of the South by the northern power? "— is prolific in its suggestions. I can only say, in brief, that the great, fundamental, and most mischievous error was in the passage of the various reconstruction measures by Congress. The South had seeded, believing that they had the constitutional right to withdraw from the Union; the North denied this right, and the Union; the North denied this right, and the war was waged by them avowedly and solely for the preservation of the Union." The decision by this ultimate arbiter was against the South, and the doc-trine of secession died at Appointatox Courthouse. Had the southern States been permitted then to resume their former relations to the General Government, pre-serving their State autonomy and repeal ing their ordinances of secession, there would have been far less trouble. But, with singular inconsistency, it was assumed that the triumphant conclusion of a war waged for the preservation of the Union had consummated the destruction of that Union. State lines were obliterated, miliy districts created, and the integrity of the Union was only restablished after con-ditions were imposed which, in many of the southern States, if not in all, meant negro domination. It was plan to the most ordi pary intellect that the ruling motive which inspired such legislation was not the resto-ration and preservation of the Union, but a determination to perpetuate, at all haz-ards, the escendancy of the Republican party. The people of the North do not seem to realize that Republican rule in the South means negro rule, and negro rule means rule. It is branch of the subject, but content myself with the statement above. It is, I sincerely believe, the behef of nineteen twentieths of the best men of the South.

General WALKER writes: You say "there is a desire among the bet-

ter elements in the Republican party at the judge from the table of contents. For sale North to do away with that par to the highest national political prosperity known as the solid South."

Let me inquire why you do not reverse the proposition, and seek to do away with a solid North? For it cannot laid to occur to your mind that the North is about as nearly solid as the South. In the late presidentia election every southern State went Demo erat e and every northern State, except one went Republican. It strikes us here in the South that southern Democrats had about as much right to vote solid as the northern Republicans had. It seems to us, too, that Republicans had. It seems to us, too, that there would be no objections, to the South being as solid as the North if she were only solid Republican.

You ask me to give you "the opinion of the South upon the best means of removing the bug bear," (a solid South.) The best and only means I know of to remove this fright-

ful spectacle of millions of people voting their honest and sincere political principles the ballot-box is to corrupt them, and, by bribers, induce them to vote for policy and not for principle.

3d. You ask, "Have the carpet-bagger had a fair chance to be honest?" The above question is rather a poser. A they were born and bred in the North, and in every instance were Republicans, I can-not say what chances they had to imbibe honesty and honest principles from their home associations and party affiliation, but to judge from the results they have had ex-ceedingly limited "chances to be bouest." As the twig is bent the tree is inclined.' Of one thing you may rested assured, that no respectable southern Democrat is responsible for their want of honesty, since none such ever gave them the benefit of their ad-

vice, counsel, or company, 9th. Your ninth question is, "Wbat would the South like to have from northern politicians, the Republican party, and the

The South wants nothing from the Republican party or the President-elect. The South has asked for justice at the bands of the Republican administrations for the past fifteen years, and we have now ceased to isk for er expect justice even at the hands of that party of sectional ideas, sectiona aims, and bloody-shirt policy. We propos to take care of ourselves politically, and we are not so blind as not to see that the South

President-clect.

We need that they should use the power they will wield for the next four years to do away with that bar to the highest na-tional polytical prosperity "the solid North," 11th. "What does the South expect from

them?"

Judging the future by the past, we expect nothing good for the South or for southern

12th, "Is public sentiment in your State fairly in accord with your own?" I am not authorized to speak as to the pub lie sentiment of my State. The above are my sentiments, hastily expressed and hurriedly written.

The above are only "specimen bricks."

## Carlyle and Conway.

We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that its sometime London correspondent, that well-known Virginian Mr. MONCURE D. CONWAY, (the Commercial does not say "Rev.," and Mr. HALSTEAD knows what be ought to say,) was one of the few Americans down CARLYLE'S sayings; that CARLYLE was aware of this latter fact, and doubtless said some things to have them thus recorded; that these conversations ran through North .- Alexandria Gazette, 8th.

of slavery. He was a man of culture, and Deputy-Sergeant George W. Rock, of an highly-civilized a specimen of the genus Alexandria, bas resigned,

homo that he could not tolerate anything which did not square with his ideas of right THE EXCITEMENT OVER THE FATE OF THE and wrong. Doubtless he is now more tolerant of the world's institutions and better appreciates the world's dogged persistence in its practical course of living and acting. But when he left Virginia he was young, and, not having a wide horizon, did not understand many things which he understands now. It is not by any means cer-

LYLE's company at that time. Why not? Because Mr. CARLYLE was a

feelings in common on one question at least, unless, as we suspect the truth was, the former had learned that the latter was wiser

than he. We are glad that Mr. Conway is so rich

ENGLAND AND HER PUBLIC DEBT.—As a very respectable colored citizen, has been appointed grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Colored Masons of Virginia by the Grand Master, William H. Hughes, who is the debt, and as his language was liable to be construed as meaning that she liable to be construed. The liable to be construed as meaning that she liable to be construed as meaning that she liable to be construed nal of Commerce the following accurate statement of the fac's of the matter;

"Great Britain cut down her rate of in terest repeatedly, but gave the creditors the option of taking the principal at par. Of course, if one held a 5 per cent. 'perpetual' steck worth much more than par, he would prefer to keep it to receiving par for it, or a lower rate of interest; but as between the last two, most of the creditors

We have the British Quarterly Review for January. It is a fine No., if we may by Woodhouse & Parham.

# New Books.

Errestine: A Novel. By WILHELMINE VON HILLERS, author of "The Hour Wil Come," &c. From the German by S BARING-GOULD. In Two Volumes. Vols 1. and 11. New York: WILLIAM S. GOITSBERGER, 1881.

For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH Price, 40 cents a volume; in paper covers The Story of a Dog : or, Pixie's Adventures By N. D'ANYERS. With twenty-one il instrations by R. H. Moore, engraved by J. D. Coopea. Philadelphia: J. B. Lip PINCOTT & CO. 1881.

This is a charming book for children. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Feet and Wings; or, Among the Beasts and Birds with Uncte Herbert, editor of "The Prattler," "The Playmate," &c. Philadelphia : J. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co. A beautifully-illustrated as well as entertaining and instructive book.

The Youngster. By Cousin Daisy. With Illustrations by KATE GREENAWAY and others, Philadelphia: J. B. LIPTINCOTT "Good," "better," "best," may be ap-

plied to these three books for children, whether you open first one or another of

For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Petersburg, February 9, 1881. Editors Dispatch : Dear Sirs, -Can't you ossibly arrange to have the Dispatch sent o Petersburg by first train leaving Rich mond in the mornings? as we hardly ever get it now until the evening, very much to the displeasure and inconvenience of your SUBSCRIBERS.

[We always send by first train. The fault] is in the Petersburg office. - Editors.]

### (For the Dispatch ] How Long!

Shall this city endure the scandalous negligence of post-office officials forever? longer to give us a Democratic administration, nor are we so unaccustomed to defeat as to feel demorabled at the election of Mr. Garfield.

10th. You ask, "What does the South need from them?"—i.e., from the northern politicians, the Republican party, and the The thousands of dollars already lost to our need from them? "-i.e., from the northern lims. The carelessness of a mail agent in-that county treasurers must pay only money politicians, the Republican party, and the fliets a great loss by this "missent" letter. But your paper would hold an eloquen part of a report of like inefficiency. A MAIN-STREET MAN.

A Good Word for Friend Batley.

they have conquered. It seems that diffeen years after the war should be long enough for the portnern blood to cool. Let us have peace. However, that is more a matter of taste than anything else, for we are used to it; and if it amuses you, go abead; it don't us.

It is to be regretted that these things are so. The truth is, that the State ought, in execution of the constitutional provisions, not to have put the public free-school system in operation till a year's revenue had been collected ahead. The system went into operation way mail service, Mr. M. V. Bailey, this would indeed be one of the best Governments the world ever saw. The hearty, so licitous, and good-tempered energy which.

Will the Disputch allows. licitous, and good-tempered energy

> Mrs. Content Judkins, mother of Rev. William E. Judkins, died at the residence of Mills Riddick, E-q., on the White Marsh road, last Thursday. She was born in 1804, and was in the seventy-seventh year of her and was in the seventy-seventh year of her age. Full of years, and sustained and comforted by an unfaltering trust, the venerable servant of God feil asleep, and is now his life. She will bring him out at last into numbered among the redeemed on the light of day, and exhibit him to the shores of eternity. Her funeral took place from the Methodist church on Friday afternoon, after which her remains were buried in Cedar-Hill Cemetery .- Suffolk Herald,

who were personally pleasing to Thomas brother of Rev. William Dinwiddie, to Miss CARLYLE, and they were for several years in the habit of walking together twice a week; that after these walks Coxway wrote church this morning, by Rev. Mr. Suter, was witnessed by a large number of friends was witnessed by a large number of friends of the contracting parties. The happy cou-

ULATIONS-THE NEW NATIONAL BANK-THE SUITOURING Property must necessarily have occurred. Origin of the fire unknown. THE COLORED MASONS-MR. MILLER'S AD-MINISTRATOR - MEMORIAL-DAY - MATRIMO-

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch] FEBRUARY 9, 1881. The action, or rather the inaction, of the City Council in declining to sell the well known at home at any rate, and has tain that he could have tolerated Mr. Car-owned by the corporation in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Rathroad Company has to some extent diminished the interest of Why not? Because Mr. Cantitudes as the community in the sale of the road. It philosopher, and saw that the institution of still remains intense, however, if for no other reasons than that so many of our peother reasons than that so many of our peophilanthropists regarded it. He said once ple are employed on the line in various po cite the ire of Tourges and other exiled carpet-baggers—exiled from the South, we odd millions of people, "mostly fools"; but a seemptoved on the line in various potentials and the idea appears to have gotten out that if General Mahone should rethe simpletens who tocked upon a state of slavery as the worst that could be the portion of the negro. He characterized the British system as hiring by the month and him almost in a body on the issue of forcithe American system as biring for life. He bit readjustment. The suggestion has been once described a British farm, with its horses and cattle. He argued that a slave-holder would care for his slave as the farmer for his cattle and horses. All this showed the resumption of its possession by the that though living in England he studied original owners, except-and this is a large politico-economical problems for bimself. word in this connection - except for the fear of the use of its patronage by the president

> as soon as the stock has been paid in, so that the requisite amount of United States bonds can be deposited with the Comptroller of the Treasury. A call for payment on stock is made in to-day's papers. There either to approve or disapprove, but to call

The Ladies' Memorial Association will hold a meeting this afternoon at the Second Presbyterian church to make preliminary arrangements for the suitable celebration of Memorial-day.
Mr. Thomas D. Berry, a leading tobacco-

dealer of Liberty, and son of Hon. D. W. Berry, was married yesterday to Miss Ida W. Bell, of that city, and passed through Lynchburg yesterday afternoon en route for an extended northern tour.

that Vennor and the ground-hog between them are arranging to bring on an ther Telernose.

Telernose.

But whether it shall torn the wave-theory of sound has seen its day or not, certain it is that A. Wilford Hall's not, certain it is that A. Mere murky weather, and continued fears

### PRINCE EDWARD. ARMVILLE COAL MINES-SUMAC MILL-

BUCKINGHAM GOLD MINES-WHITE BURLEY AND COTTON-HITCH IN THE HENKEL BILL-LECTURE - GET KNOWLEDGE. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] FARMVILLE, February 7, 1881.

It is rumored on 'Change to-day that our-months' option sale has been made of the Farmville coal mines at satisfactory figures. The high-contracting parties were the very worthy president, J. R. Wilson, of the coal company, and Messrs, Whitehead & Dunlap, of Amberst. These last gentle-men are reported to represent themselves and other very large mineral firms at home and abroad. They will within the four months, it is understood, send a scientific expert to make explorations and examinations. If at the end of the option the sale is perfected, a large force will be put to work in raising coal. We notice very honorable mention made by some of your contemporaries, and notably by the Amherst New Era, of the enterprise of these gentle-men and of the success attending their iron operations on and near James river. Their advent to Farmyille will be batled with no ferring to Dr. Plamer, our distinguished ferring to Dr. Plamer, our distinguished

A new sumac-mill, run by steam-power from a new engine to be bought, it is understood, will be in operation in time for the coming season.

The introduction of a new and large steam-engine at the Buckingham goldmines, with additions of new buildings for operatives and for other uses of the company, indicate confidence in increased revenues from their much-enlarged operations A street rumor is current that a half-interest in these gold mines has been recently sold in

The White Burley tobacco and the cotton boom is felt to a limited extent by some of our progressive planters, though they "hasten slowly" in embarking in doubtful experiments requiring expenditure of mo-

I regret to learn that tax-receivable school-I regret to learn that tax-receivable school-warrants are in market. The teachers of public free schools and their friends bad tyons before the legislative committee, I netually in hand, collected from school taxes.

After the collections before 1st December are exhausted seachers must wait till June, or till the treasurer can collect. To be sure looked. these warrants can be sold to and used by tax-payers, if such purchasers can be found.

angel that guards him, and as the genius of world comprehensive in acquirement, fertile in resources, rich in imagination, strong in reasoning, prudent and powerful above his fellows in all the relations and in all the offices of life."

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CULPEPER. ANOTHER FIRE-HEAVY LOSS-RICHMOND COM-PANY'S 1.083.

FEBRUARY 8, 1881. The large three-story brick warehouse ple left this city immediately after the cere-ple left this city immediately after the cere-mony on a short bridal trip through the known as the Hill building, owned by E. Interesting book—we should say abook that everybody will desire to read. We also concur in the opinion that the intimacy between California, and was one of the pioneers to Strange." Conway left Virginia, so we have always beard, because he was an avowed abolitionist. At any rate, his change of residence was closely connected with his yelves in regard to the institution.

Interesting book—we should say a book that the intimacy between California, and was one of the pioneers to California, and was one of the pioneers to the pioneers to california, and was one of the pioneers to c North.—Alexandria Gazette, 8th. Burgess, Sr., and occupied by Burgess & Phineas Copeland, the father of the well- Popham as a commission- and grocery-house,

some damage to the building of J. B. Gorrell, It was a perfectly colm night. Had there been a breeze much damage to

The Problem of Human Life.

STAUNTON, VA., February 8, 1881.
Editors Dispatch: I have been studying Human Life," by A. Wilford Hall, in which the undulatory theory of sound, as long and universally taught and believed, is vigorously assailed, and its chief exponents-Tyndall, Helmholtz, and Mayer-are critically reviewed. The author then, with an

century, its great aim is the demonstration of a personal God and a hereafter for buthe American system as biring for the. The once described a British farm, with its steek horses and fat cattle, and asked why sleek horses and fat cattle, and asked why the laboring peeple were not as well cared the way for corruption and other undestrable interference in municipal politics on the part of those who might bereafter wish to control the same in the shareholders' sessions. I think the sentiment of the commanity would decidedly preponderate in bolder would care for his slave as the farmer bolder would care for his slave as the farmer and the readjustment. The suggest also of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the made in support of the proposed sale of the sale of the sale of the way for corruption and other undestrable interference in municipal politics on the part of those who might bereafter wish to control the same in the shareholders' sessions. I think the sentiment of the commander of the control the same in the fact of the made in support of the elegy even have not seemed able to defend themselves against the assumber of deaths in Philadelphia for the week ended at noon on Saturday last was salts of! these modern scientific indiels, and others, including no less emitted to defend themselves against the assumber of deaths in Philadelphia for the city's stock that its retention would open the way for corruption and others, including no less emitted to defend themselves against the assumber of deaths in Philadelphia able to defe which is simply Darwinism with the purposeless feature left out); and when no trifling percentage of the educated part of the religious world have been alarmed at their own helplessness, this book should, and will, be halled with delight by Christian and will be halled with delight with delight with delight when no the set figures the Philadelphia legislating with these figures the Philadelphia legislating with the Board of Health is doing anything whatever to prevent the increase of these contagious diseases, Alluding to these figures the Philadelphia legislating with the Board of Health is doing anything whatever to prevent the increase of these contagious diseases. Alluding to these figures the Philadelphia legislating with the second with the purpose of these figures the Philadelphia legislating with the purpose of these figures the Philadelphia legislating with the purpose of these figures the Philadelphia legislating with the purpose of these figures the provided with the purpose of these figures the provided with the purpose of the purpose of the second with the purpose of the purpo

and will, be halled with dength of the people everywhere.

The success of the author's attack upon modern atheism does not depend solely upon that of his argument against the long-accepted theory of sound. Of his conclusions as regards the latter, I do not write stone as regards the latter, I do not write the latter of the We are glad that Mr. CONNAT.

In relics of Carlyle. We would not know where to find a writer who could pen a more valuable and interesting book than his will probably be.

Exclass and Her Public Deur.—As a second content of the distribution of the Grand content of the Grand content

March term.
Captain John D. Langhorne has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late John M. Miller.

March term.
Views. evan upon the subject of sound.
But here, as in the case of the evolutionists, the Professor's heaviest guns were turned with destructive force against himself, comwith destructive force against himself, com-oletely demolishing his theories. The auhor's rejoinder was absolutely overwhelm-

> The silence of the eminent scientific men whose doctrines have been assailed cannot be construed to imply that this remarkable book is regarded by them as unworthy of no-tice; for it has already been unconditionally endorsed by not a few professors of Physics in northern and western colleges, as well as by many of the most learned divines in all

achievement, as against evolution, and ma-erialism in all its protean manifestations, is marvel. The Rev. Dr. Balsbaugh says of t; "It leaves no escape to the atheist from the massive accumulation of facts and the uminous evolution and overpowering application of principles in which it abounds from lid to lid. It is the literary chef d'auvre of the age. Read it, ponder it, and you will thank God for a teacher who has so sublime-ly vindicated an intelligent first cause, the tivine authenticity of the Bible, and the immortality of our spiritual organism."
This is the glory of the book; it is not

nly scientific, but it is essentially, eminent-Christian.
I beg to call the attention of our physical nvestigators to this work simply in the increst of truth. R. S. II.

(For the Dispatch.) Ireneus and Dr. Plumer, Again. Pardon me, Messrs. Editors, for a word or two more in reference to the matter menloned in a former communication. Not at all doubting the perfect accuracy of your editorial in Sunday's Dispatch, let me re-

friend says:

"He was one of the ablest delaters of the age. On the platform or at the bar, if he had been in civil fife, no orater or statesman of the day would have surpassed him. When he was settled in Richmund, Va., a legal question in regard to faxation of ministers came up, and the clergy appointed Dr. Plumer to represent them to resistance to the proposed measure. The bar of the State was arrayed sgainst him. The gentleman who related the result to me said:
"He beat then alt, and was wrong besides."

While a president did arise in the court.

While a question did arise in the courts (and mentioned in 3d Grattan) as to the liability of ministers' salaries to taxation, under an existing tax bill, yet I apprehend Dr. Prime (and another writer for the northern press) referred to the argument before the Committee of Courts of Justice on another and different question-to wit, the incorporation of certain religious asso-clations. Dr. Piumer did not argue the law question, I suppose, before the courts. His

Editors Dispatch: The responsibilities that are resting upon the people of your State this year should in no sense be over-They should remember that the State of Virginia produced one of the most tary chieftan, a statesman, and a Christian gentleman, is conceded to be without a parallel in the history of men.

Will the Dispatch allow me to reproduce bere a brief extract from one of Sydney admirable moral-philosophy lectors admirable moral-philosophy lectors in the State of Virginia, on Octors and the Consideration of the last grand military achievement on the field of the State of Virginia, on Octors and Oc he always displays in his official work is in favorable contrast with the unobliging and dyspeptic manner of some other officials tures? "if," said the wise and willy prelate, "any young man has embarked his life in pursuit of knowledge, let him go on the pendence; and they should by resolution to the event—let without doubting or fearing the event-jet extend a kind and cord at invitation to the bim not be intimidated by the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties which hover around ber, by the want and which it is designed to commemorate and which it is designed to commemorate and the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties which it is designed to commemorate and the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties the cheerless beginnings of knowledge, by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties the cheerless beginning to the cheerless beginning E. E. W.

### Assessment of 1880. [Northern Neck News.]

The assessment of lands in Lancaster county aggregates the sum of \$625,954.90, as against \$633,043.09 for the year 1875. bis Decrease in value, \$7.088.19.

The fine residence of Mr. T. H. Massey, at Locust Grove, Westmoreland county, was entirely consumed by fire on Saturday last.

Mr. Massey was successful in saving the out-buildings as well as the contents of the dwelling. We learn that Mr. Massey had a policy of insurance on the building for \$5,000, which would have expired in a few days.—Northern-Neck News.

Jailer Tom Ely arrived last Monday from the service of popular and cleap reading loss feel well. entirely consumed by fire on Saturday last. Mr. Massey was successful in saving the

ing. The building of Dr. Sprinkle adjoining was damaged about \$500 on building and contents. Insured in City Fire-Insurance Company, Richmond. There was

A Bridegroom of 92. nee of the Danville News. PATRICK COURTHOUSE, VA . ?

February 4, 1881. Marriage license was returned to the clerk's office this evening of the marriage of Mr. Spencer Cockrun, aged ninety-two, to Miss Bethany Hubbard, aged forty, liv-ing near the Pinnacles of Dan, in this county. The granddaughter and greatecently a new and important religio-cientific work, entitled "The Problem of

Four Million Pounds of Pork Burned. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., February 8.—The large pork-house of J. C. Ferguson & Co., of this city, was entirely destroyed by fire overwhelming power of analytical reasoning that is scarcely equalled anywhere outside of Butler's Analogy, attacks the foundaat \$135,000, was insured for \$60,000. The

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS from two to ten carpet baggers—exlied from the South, we mean. We will give our readers a taste of the quality of these letters. We quote from Colonel Withers first. He says:

I do not know that I correctly apprehend your inquiry, "whether the carpet-baggers—exlied from the South, we have recently failed to support but the simpletons who locked upon a state of bereadouts, for although for a long time and as such it is unquestionably the most of the railroad-men appeared to slavery as the worst that could be the por-

manity. And when it is considered that many of the clergy even have not seemed number of deaths in Philadelphia for the THE MORTALITY IN PHILADELPHIA.-The

The functal will take place from the residence of late father, 409 west Grace street. To DAY (Phars-day), the 1006 usumt, at 12 o'clock M. Friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend.

## MEETINGS.

NOTICE. - A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ALLEGIANY COAL AND HON COMPANY will be feld at the Company's fire in Rediment, Va., ch. 21st. FEB-REARY, 1881, at 1 o'clock P. M., to consider a proposition of the Board of Directors to authorize

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## LECTURE.

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